BOARD ACTS TODAY ON FINEGAN PLAN

pecial Session to Be Held This Afternoon to Fix Teachers'

REVISION IN EFFECT JULY 1

A special meeting of the Board jucation will be held this afternoon to at into effect the Finegan schedule adopted by the Legislature. In addition, it is expected the salary schedule will be so revised as to provide for others in the system not mentioned in the Finegan schedule.

A subcommittee, together with Sudent Broome and Secretary Dick, has been hard at work on the etedule for two months. It is estiated the cost of putting the Finegan shedule into effect will be \$1,800,000, which is provided by an Act of Legislature. The same act, however, autostically wipes out an income of \$1. 400,000 which the system received on

The Finegan act requires that the saw salaries shall be put into effect by July I, which means the teachers will their revised compensation Sep-

qualifications are required with the increased salaries, the pur-pose of the act being to provide for large and better teaching staff. Some discussion has been caused by the sugrestion of Dr. Broome that added ineven to those who acquire college credit retra work outside the system.
It is predicted salaries of associate sperintendents will be raised, while datrict superintendents and special district superintendents and special district superintendents. rs are expected to be put on the station.

amé rating.

Kindergartens will be especially af-Where these teachers have for nerly worked at morning sessions or three hours a day, they will be required with the increased pay to serve five hours a day. There are now 270 teaches in this department. It is believed this will help to solve the kindergarten bortage problem. While some sections of the city have a shortage of pupils bere are large waiting lists in increased number bours required of the teachers will help this condition, it is believed. Where bey are not needed during the extra for kindergarten work, some of here teachers will be required to serve his extra time in the lower grades of

Members of the board have expressed

HELD AS DRUNKEN DRIVER Thomas J. Scanlon Arrested After

net near Jefferson, was arrested last street. ear. He will have a hearing to trolley car. He will have a he day in Central Police Court.

dring east on Melon street. The au-SWIMMING, NOT BATHING,

eighbors and have been goin' in swim- suits.

instead of bathing in Concourse

draggly, hampering, clammy It is the difference between

The difference between goin' in swimand "enjoying the bathing" is a

arefree country boys, who only need o pull off a blue shirt and a pair of

eralls and dive in, and ofty young-ers, whose fun is measured out for

Twenty-one of the kids who were

winning in the lake yesterday echewed bathing suits. Their lithe bodies flashed as they paddled and plashed in the lake. They were the tay of the more timerous, more city-broke kids, who were tights and jerseys.

Problem for Edison

on's intelligence test. The twenty-one untrunked kids were ag the kind of a time James Whit-

old swimmin' hole,

ent in the water "raw.

question as to which kids were

Edison's for would be no good

You could tell by the dent of the heel

They was lots of fun on hand at the

Riley immortalized the old swimmin

ole, and he did it without the aid of

None of the urbane youngsters were and most of them were much younger.

Abraham Wax, 4218 Parkside ave-

tie, said the boys were the cause for a reat deal of annoyance because they

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em by older men.

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Youngsters Pile Into Concourse Lake Without Extra Trappings

and Residents Complain

The city kids out around Forty-sec- Mrs. Samuel Goldberg, 4826 Park-and street and Parkside avenue have side avenue, said she had noticed the recelled against fate, park guards and boys were swimming without bathing

anyway.

swimmin' hole.

Slashed by Assailant



NELLIE MANDELL Fifteen-year-old girl, whose throat was slashed with a razor. She lives at 2531 Hagert street

MOTORIST INJURES WOMAN

Drives Car on Sidewalk and Pins Pedestrian Against Window

Mrs. William Golden, of 56 Maplewood avenue, Germantown, was badly when she was pinned against a store been window at Germantown and Highland avenues by an automobile driven by

In avoiding a collision with another tions," the sidewalk, striking Mrs. Golden and crashing into the window, which was crashing into the window, which was crashing into the window, which was man. Mr. Whiter said he feared negotiate the challenge between the railshattered. Mrs. Golden and Kaplan, Mr. Whiter said he feared negotia-who were slightly cut, were taken to the Chestnut Hill Hospital. Kaplan roads and the men would prove difficult the Chestnut Hill Hospital, Kaplan was later arrested by the police of the Germantown avenue and Haines street

Man, 88, Found Wandering Streets the national agreements. Wilson Carroll, an aged man, was ound wandering about the streets at I o'clock this morning, at Girard and Merion avenues, and taken to the Peach and Media streets station. He said his age was eighty-eight, but he could not remember how he got where he was found, nor where in Collingdale he

Deaths of a Day

Dr. Charles H. Thomas Dr. Chafles Hermon Thomas, a widely known surgeon of this city, died yesterday at his home, 3634 Chestnut street. He was eighty two years old. He was born in Saratoga County, New lete revision of the salary schedule York, and his ancestors were among the earliest settlers. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at his

Emanuel A. Posselt

Emanuel A. Pesselt, who founded the Car Hits Trolley Philadelphia Textile School in 1885 and charged with driving his automobile since 1906 editor and publisher of Posintoxicated, Thomas J. Scanlon, selt's Textile Journal, died yesterday, the years old, of North Twelfth in his home, 2154 North Twenty-first street. The funeral wil take place Fri-day afternoon from the home. Interment will be in Greenmount Cemetery.

a Central Police Court.
The Rev. J. B. Harding's Funeral Railroad's plan of dealing directly with rollman James Ramie saw Scanlon The funeral of the Rev. Jone But-disrupting the unions, "We have ab terworth Harding, who died Monday solutely no quarrel with the unions," street car and was wrecked. Scanlon afternoon, will take place this after- he said. The speaker arged that all was thrown out, but not injured. Kamie noon at 5 o'clock from St. Mark's business men give the railroads hearty took him to Police Surgeon Brody, who Episcopal Church, Frankford, where he support in their fight against the agreeexamined him and pronounced him had been rector for the last twenty-irunk.

"But where's the harm?" she asked.

"They're all little, and I, for one, am

not so prudish as to try and dictate what they shall wear. The main thing

about boys is that they wear a smile,

Sergeant Horn, of the Woodford guardhouse, heard the plaint of the man

and said:
"It seems a shame the kids can't

swim in peace," he said, "but I guess we'll either have to move the lake some-

where else or make the boys wear tights. It's the kids hard back they weren't born in the country, where they could have an honest-to-goodness

tents for the boys to undress and dress

'If necessary,, we will put up some

Will Continue to Fight Against Their Continuance, Whiter

TRADES COUNCIL SPEAKER

The railroads will continue to resist any attempt to continue the national agreements, E. T. Whiter declared this latest in beauty cures. afternoon in an address before the Trades Council of the Manufacturers'

crence Committee of managers of the ailroads, and was their chief spokesnan in the case against the national agreements befort the United States Railroad Labor Board. He is assist-ant to the vice president in charge of personnel of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Whiter declared the "dog col-

of the national acreements was round the rationals' neek the Labor Board's decision. Reduction in payrolls and ordered abrogation of the agreements do not make it immediately possible to lower freight rates, the speaker said, because the icats must be super-eded by mu setisfactory agreements between the railroads and the men. Reduction in wages, Mr. Whiter said, was recut about the head and body yesterday sorted to only after everything else had done consistent with safety to

The speaker declared the national agreements had been framed with the Harry Kaplan, of Sixth street near ald of four men who had been closely affiliated with union labor organizarehicle, Kaplan ran his automobile upon road managerial experience in any capacity higher than roundhouse fore-

roads and the men would prove difficult because the men's organizations are be-lieved to be "construing the sixteen principles (enunciated by the Labor Board last April) as a recognition of

The railroads will resist any attempt to so construe these principles, the speaker declared. He deprecated what he said was the spirit among men engendered by governmental control. "When Mr. McAdoo took charge he virtually told railroad employes of this country that henceforth their allegiance was to the Government and not to the corporations for whom they worked." The greatest problem today, the speaker said, is to restore the old spirit

of loyalty on the part of employes.
"Prior to Federal control the Pennsylvania Railroad had no schedules of agreements with any of its employed xcept in the train service and a portion of the telegraphers, and even with these organizations with which we did have schedules, the management dealt di-rectly with their own employes. That is what we want again to re-establish, our old mutual relationship.

The wages of 73 per cent of all em-ployes were standardized under the nathereby making it necessary to pay the rates as were paid the efficient and ambitious employe.

The abolishment of piece work, the spenker said, is costing the Pennsylvania Railrond \$15,000,000 a year. Mr. Whiter denied the Pennsylvania

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> single ones in Philadelphia who patronize beauty parlors.

> the week and two rows on Saturday.
>
> A man is at the bottom of every woman's visit to a beauty parlor.
> Tired-eye treatment, rest facial for jaded debutantes and instantaneous

latest in beauty cures.

Women in Philadelphia are preparing to go over to New York to get the "sewed smile" made famous by Mrs. Mabel Gilman Corey.

The above are terse conclusions gathparlors of Philadelphia. More serious-ness beats beneath their apparent levity than the average citizen dreams of. For however much of the story of the city is bound up in its office buildings, its banks and its stores, still more of it -a very human sort—is entwined in its beauty shops.

Want to Keep Flush of Youth Faded debutantes repair there for new flush of youth, young women rush in and out to be hurriedly made into vening's gayetp. Occasionally a drab Reduction little woman in inconspicuous clothes steals in with uncertainty. She is one

to the

Great strides have been made of late the art of making new women out of stance, in a certain establishment on Walnut street, Mrs. Rita A. Kraus, smiling and

beauty doctor to regain a hus-

gracious, is interrupted in the midst of giving a tired-eye treatment. Pecking through snow white curtoins one could see a comfortably relaxed figure stretched out on an adjustable chair. "That," she explained, "is for women who wear out their eyes motoring or playing golf or, perhaps, for the women who do not care to wear their glasses all the time. We give it to the business girl, too. The treatment consists of a facial massage down to the enof the chin, and then a special sort of massage of motor oculi and the infra trochlear nerve.

Over in another corner of the room, booths, something e'se very interesting this summer. She will travel incogwas running a very tiny and dainty steamroller over a patient's face.

Bleach Skin-Not Hair "That," it was explained, "is the

process of bleaching the skin by eleccan be instantaneously bleached two c three shades lighter, but the treatment of course, must be kept up for a while. A galvanic electrical current is used for this, which has a chemical action on the skin. It is applied negatively at first to open the pores. Then a bleach is applied and then a positive



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THE HATCH MOTORS C? 720 N. BROAD ST - PHILA. THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T

The beauty doctor summed her ex-

saying that man was at the root of every There are enough men patrons to visit to a beauty parlor, establish a hald-headed row any day of "Many a woman will "Many a woman will protest," she said. respect that she wants to retain and renew her looks, but I am afraid it is rest facial for not so. Some women come to grow instantaneous beautiful only for one's man's sake. others to be so lovely that they will attract the attention of all males. A frequent visitor is the woman who comes in order that she may win back her husband with her beauty. In many cases his eyes have roved to a younger

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A rest facial for jaded debutantes was described as the treatment for these young visitors.

conversation drifted to famous sewed smile of Mrs. Mabel Gil-man Corey. Mrs. Corey had her cumonth made still more by having her lips cut at the corners and then sewed a few stitches. "Yes," Mrs. Kraus smilingly an-swered, "we have calls for that rare sort

of facial surgery, too. Then women want to have their lips shaped, too. Another more frequent operation is to have a tuck taken in the skin to remove wrinkles. This is done at the hair line so that no scar may be left. Still another frequent beauty operation is the one which removes the flabby and wrinkled flesh under the eye and over the eye When women come to me with requests

mitted, ore frequent visitors. The application of the lamp peels the top skin off the scalp. It is also used on women's scalps and in some cases on

Queen to Visit Norway Incognito The Hague, June 29. - (By A. P.)-Queen Wilhelming, who for years has one of the silent and mysterious weeks boat trip to the Norwegian fjords

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Harry Knapp Considers Libel Suit Against Former Film Censor

DENIES OTHERS' CHARGES

A general dental was made today by Harry L. Knapp, chairman of the State Board of Moving-Picture Censors, of craft. the criticism concerning him expressed principle applied to the entire craft of class over an entire railroad system. by Dr. Ellis P. Oberholtzer.

Dr. Oberholtzer recently failed of reappointment of the board. He made a statement in which he charged Mr. Knapp with general indifference to the moving-picture industry. This was in reply to one given out by the Governor. Mr. Knapp said that he propose bringing suit for libel against Dr. Ober holtzer if he finds there is legal ground "If Dr. Oberholtzer asserts that I admitted to him I cared nothing for the job, he lied," said Mr. Knapp,
"Furthermore, he did not tell the truth when he stated that I said I had

no interest in the work. I am at desk every morning at 10 o'clock in the board's office. As a matter of fact, Dr Oberholtzer was narrow-minded, unrea sonable and dictatorial. He tore down but he never built up. He would attempt to revemp a scene after nating it, but simply destroyed it. work was destructive, not construct "If he had been willing to go in an amicable manner, everything wo have been all right. He antagonized

for this sort of work I send them to a special surgeon in New York, I have seed waiting to go over now."

Not the least interesting feature in knew where he was or what he was do Not the least interesting teature the beauty parlor is a lamp used on ing.

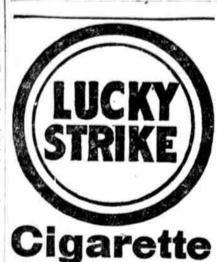
Mrs. Kraus ad- "I finally had to write him and "I finally had to write him and

> BAND CONCERT TONIGHT The Municipal Band will play tonight it Eleventh and Spring Garden streets

RAIL PAY SCALE BINDS ALL

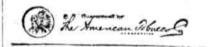
cept Wage Fixed by Board Chicago, June 29.—(By A. P.)-No nrate agreement on wages or working additions can be made by any group railroad employes in a particular office or shop, apart from the agree-ment made with that class of employed as a whole over the entire system, ac cording to a ruling of the Railroad Labor Board today.

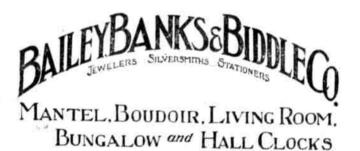
The board stated its opinion, how ever, that the personal office force of officials in general offices could be placed on an excepted list not included in the general agreement. Under a code of rules to govern all negotiations recently promulgated by the board, one principal stated that the emajority of any eraft of to negotiate for all employes of



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last night. The boy was standing on the machine, a friend driving. In going over a bump in the ground he lost his bal-ance and fell. He was taken to the Ambler Hospital.



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